

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 42.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1945.

\$200 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Sunday services:

11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The 21st Sunday after Trinity:
SPECIAL YOUTH SERVICE 11 a.m.
All interested in youth are invited to come to this service. Barbara Millett will sing a solo, "He Shall See His Flock."

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.

Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Sunday 7.30 a.m. every Sunday.

BELLEVIEW UNITED CHURCH:

Sunday 7.30 a.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Sunday 7.30 a.m. every Sunday.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Stiple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.

11.30 a.m., Morning service.

We preach the "Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

FOR SALE — At a sacrifice, fruit ranch of 80 acres; good peach, cherry, apples, prunes, grapes; two cows, two horses, all tools, prize water system, plenty of water for irrigation and all other purposes; 100 yards of water. Also store, no better fruit district in British Columbia. Will prove its worth by return receipts from packing plants. Land cleared for an additional one thousand trees. Price \$6,500. Six thousand cash will pay for itself in two years. Cash receipts will be around \$5,000 this year. Will prove this to anyone investigating. And this besides a good living in the finest climate in British Columbia — say "the absolute finest," seldom snow for more than six hours at a time. Apply Box 24, Roseland, B.C.

WIN A TOURISTS' LODGE \$13,000

TOURISTS' LODGE, a 1942 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 73 other prizes, 75 prizes totalling \$29,000 or the equivalent in Victory Bonds, will be won with ONE DOLLAR subscription to "The Kamloops Memorial Recreational Society," 359 Victoria Street, Kamloops, B.C.

Proceeds to be used to erect a Recreational Centre for our returning Veterans and the citizens of this district. Date of drawing to be announced in press. Don't delay! Act now! [76-45]



The answer to unemployment is work. We can solve this problem of work for all if we all work at it.

WORLD FOOD and the PRAIRIE FARMER

HORTICULTURE AND THE FARM GARDEN

(NOTE—This is the sixth of a series by Dean R. D. Sinclair, well known authority, written expressly for the weekly press of the prairie provinces.)

In the process of making available more adequate diets for the world's population, horticulture is going to have an opportunity to play in an important part. Fruits and vegetables are classed as "protective foods." They constitute a valuable source of essential vitamins and minerals.

It is not likely that the prairie provinces will ever become self-sufficient in the matter of fruit supply. We will no doubt import the bulk of our fruits from areas which are better adapted to the production of this type of food material. At the same time horticulturists have developed a number of hardy, early varieties of trees and small fruits which might well find a place on larger numbers of farms. Along with the establishment of shelter belts should go an effort to introduce some fruit trees of proven variety and set out a berry patch.

The diets of Canadian people, and prairie farm people in particular, are lacking in vegetables, especially those of "leafy green" and "yellow" type. According to figures issued by a special committee of the Combined Food Board, the average daily consumption of vegetables in the United States is double that in Canada. Many factors may contribute to the low average consumption of vegetables in western farm homes—scarcity of labor for the garden, a short growing season, drought in certain seasons, and lack of proper protection for the garden during the summer and proper storage facilities for the winter.

Through some reorganization of the farm work, time will have to be found for care of the garden, proper fencing will provide the necessary protection, and the construction of a good root cellar or suitable basement with a frost-free vegetable room will take care of the storage problem. Too often the garden is an afterthought. When we consider the good condition in which vegetables are delivered by market gardeners to city consumers throughout the winter and early spring months, we realize what may be accomplished through the use of proper storage arrangements.

In the field of commercial vegetable production the west has made a notable contribution during the war. The output of irrigated areas has demonstrated that vegetables in sufficient quantity and of satisfactory quality can be produced to justify the establishment of canning and dehydrating facilities. As our population increases and export markets are developed for processed vegetables it should be possible to enlarge this phase of our agriculture.

The provision of cold storage lockers with quick freezing units in rural areas of the prairies will open up new possibilities in connection with fruit and vegetable storage and preservation. Advances along this line are likely to follow one another in rapid succession within the next few years. Farmers who have set aside some reserve capital in the form of Victory Bonds or other securities will be in a position to take greatest advantage of new developments. Few investments would yield a greater return in terms of better rural living.

In this series of short articles I have suggested that the farmers of the prairie provinces have an opportunity of feeding the people of the world more adequately than they have been fed in the past. I have strong conviction that something of permanent value will come out of the United

LABOR'S CHOICE

In an article which appeared Labor Day in the Montreal Star, William G. Jaeger, who for the past five years has been working to create teamwork in American industry through the programme of Moral Re-Armament, said:

"Which way will labor swing the world? In its hands now lies not only its own destiny, but the destiny of nations and empires. Labor represents the ordinary man, and the ordinary man is the world's millions. Today the ordinary man has to decide between two opposing ideas. He can choose to be governed by a cheap materialistic ideology which puts him at the mercy of his own desire for power and prestige, so that he becomes an easy tool in the hands of whatever unscrupulous forces are aiming to control him; or he can find a great moral force which enables him to take a stand for what is right, rather than who is right at every point of decision."

This choice was illustrated recently when a Canadian shipyard was closing down. One gang was asked to work overtime. \$18 extra in the weekly pay envelope looked good to Harry, one of the workers, but he refused on the principle that if all workers united on the issue, there would be enough jobs to go around. The ordinary man has to sacrifice for the sake of another man's livelihood.

Mr. Jaeger continues: "The best in labor and management, united on a programme of teamwork in industry, can out-think and out-march any materialistic ideology. Labor's task in this generation is to lead nations. In labor's hands lies the decision of whether we will abandon the ideals of justice and fair play and the brotherhood of man for a temporary gain of power, or whether labor will demand from its leadership and its rank and file the moral standards—where a sound and happy home life is the backbone of every country; where honest teamwork in industry is the permanent answer to class warfare; and where unity comes from hearts that are free from the tyranny of bitterness, ambition and fear. Labor united on this programme can unite any nation. Labor led by God can lead the world."

MRS. POCH PASSES IN CALGARY

Florence, beloved wife of Mr. Tony Poch, of Frank, passed away in Calgary on Sunday last, aged 48 years.

The remains were brought back to Blairmore and interment took place in the Union cemetery on Wednesday afternoon, following service conducted by Rev. J. McKelvey.

The man who's always watching the clock will never be the man of the hour.

Nations conference on food and agriculture. We need not look for spectacular results, but as nations place greater emphasis on better human nutrition and work together to bring about the conditions that will enable people to buy more and better food, the apparent surplus will disappear and the product of the farm will make their proper contribution to improving health and assuring permanent peace.

We may expect setbacks in this process. It will be well to be prepared for emergencies. Savings set aside and regularly added to during these years of better prices will provide a backlog of security and prove of great benefit if such a situation should occur.

Prairie farmers have shown what can be done in helping to feed a world at war. They have done more than was thought possible. The opportunity in times of peace should not be any less. The slogan that "soldiers must have food before they can fight" is turning to "citizens must have food with their freedom."

ALL IN READINESS FOR LOAN CAMPAIGN

J. H. Walker, divisional organizer for southern Alberta units of the National War Finance Committee, visited Blairmore on Wednesday and notified the local Victory Loan committee that the Blairmore quota for the Ninth Victory Loan had been set at \$132,000.

At a meeting of the sales organization he pointed out that people who had made a regular practice of putting just so much away each month for Victory Loan purposes and had made regular purchases every six months could now purchase double the amount of bonds with the same monthly savings, as the ninth loan was the only one for the next twelve months; therefore purchasers would have the full twelve months in which to make payments.

A moving picture was shown to the local salesmen, giving a very vivid description of the treatment of wounded servicemen, and also showed the need for large expenses in treatment, mending of muscles and special training for the proper re-establishment of these men so that they would be able to take their place in society, and not remain as useless cripples for the remainder of their lives.

The Blairmore-Frank unit has a very fine record, having put every loan to date over the top, and there is no visible reason why this cannot be accomplished again. Our returning service personnel deserve the very best of consideration. They have done their bit, and it is up to those who stayed at home in peace and comfort, away from all danger, to carry the banner high and sign their name for Victory in this loan.

ONLY ONE WIFE

A YEAR ALLOWED

One of the saving graces of the income tax law, whether in this or some other country, is that it possesses the faculty of accusing a smile now and then, and even a hearty laugh. Stage comedians would often be at a loss were it not for the vagaries and intricacies of the income tax laws.

Perhaps a late ruling by the U. S. Bureau of International Revenue is an example in point. It was made in a case from Missouri, standing on the rights of custom demanding to be "shown." This was the case: The taxpayer's wife died in 1944. He remarried within the same year. The taxpayer, not unreasonable, asserted that each of his two wives was a dependent in the year 1944. The difficulty was that he wanted to be allowed a \$50 exemption for both wives. But the bureau ruled that he could claim only one exemption for the year.

So far as the bureau was concerned, he could have only one wife a year. The income tax, in this respect, had the effect of rationing wives. As the Washington dispatch by the Associated Press put it: "As far as the tax collector is concerned, a man can have only one wife in a year." The more thought there is given to this position, the more wise it appears to be.

However, the bureau is not statistical to an impossible degree. In another case the bureau ruled that a man's mother-in-law remains his mother-in-law even if his wife, the mother-in-law's daughter, dies. This should do much to increase the prestige of the mother-in-law, a prestige which suffers at times from the unknown.

Technically, the ruling was that a taxpayer who claimed his mother-in-law as a dependent may continue to do so, even after his wife's death, if he provides her principal support.

Mulberry, the code name for the British built harbor that was towed to France, has a special meaning for Canadians. The plan for Mulberry was worked out from lessons learned at Dieppe.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mrs. A. Blachin, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. Zerowsky, of Beaver Mines, are visitors to Edmonton.

Mrs. E. Montegani was a visitor to Lethbridge for a few days last week. Mrs. M. Mackie and young daughter are spending a week in Calgary, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moser and children, and Mrs. H. Halton, of Pincher Creek, were visitors to Lethbridge on Monday.

HILLCREST FLIER

KILLED OVERSEAS

Word has been received of the death over in England on October 8th of Sub. Lieut. Peter Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norton, of Hillcrest. He was killed in a plane collision.

Peter joined the RCAF in 1941, graduating from No. 7 SFTS, Macleod, in March of 1944. After acquiring his commission he became instructor at Brandon, Manitoba. In the spring of 1945 he transferred to the Fleet Air Arm of the Royal Navy and proceeded overseas. Surviving are his parents and two sisters, Joan and Margaret.

MATT HALTON TO REPORT

FROM NUREMBERG

CBC's News Roundup will return to the air over the Trans-Canada network on Monday, October 22nd, at 8.15 p.m. for the daily Monday to Friday coverage of Canada's peacetime scene.

Matthew Halton, CBC European correspondent, will be a regular contributor, covering highlights in the United Kingdom and on the continent. It will be his reports that Canadians will receive from Nuremberg, where the first group of top Nazi war criminals goes on trial around Nov. 15th.

BLAIRMORE WILL

BE WELL AWAY

Blairmore district, with a fine record of performance behind it in previous campaigns, is organized fully for the Ninth Victory Loan campaign which gets under way on Monday, October 22nd.

Blairmore's quota for the current drive has been set at \$132,000, and although this is a substantial amount, unit organizers and salesmen are confident that the district will attain its objective before the end of the campaign.

Although the quota allocated to this district represents but a small amount of the \$51,000,000 that Alberta has been asked to raise during the current Victory Loan campaign, nevertheless the bonds which will be purchased in this district will be of direct assistance in aiding the province to obtain its quota.

The local Victory Loan organization is alert to the important part that this district is being called upon to play in this "province-wide campaign, and for this reason they are calling upon everyone to help the district go over the top.

The budget for the fiscal year tabled in the House of Commons last Friday indicated that the government is alive to the necessity of returning to peace time administration. Personal income tax has been cut by 16 per cent and a new income tax deal for farmers and ranchers appears to be in the offing.

Let the residents of this district do their share. Let us all buy bonds and so aid the government in financing its rehabilitation programme.

The district has chalked up an enviable record in previous loans. Let's show the rest of Alberta that we can do it again and sign our name to Victory.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. X. C. Kaupp has been on an extended visit with her brother in Vancouver.

A card party and dance in aid of the Red Cross was held at the Olin Creek school house on Friday night.

Leo Murphy is attending high school in Spokane, Wash., for the ensuing term, while his brother, Edward, is attending the Calgary School of Technology and Art.

C. S. Tench has been an inmate in hospital at Pincher Creek, having sustained bodily injuries through a fall from a load of hay when the team he was driving took fright and bolted when meeting a car on the highway near his home on the South Fork river.

Mrs. Doris Sandeman is spending a few days in Edmonton this week.

Mrs. L. McCabe, of Grand Forks, BC, was visiting here with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morrison.

Mrs. Ida Irwin entertained the Ladies Aid of the United Church at her home on Thursday afternoon of last week. There were thirteen members present, also Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Irwin, of Bellevue.

On Friday night last a meeting was held in the Masonic hall for the purpose of organizing a branch of the CGIT for the older girls and a mission band for the younger girls of the district. These organizations are for the benefit of all and are non-sectarian. Rev. W. H. Irwin acted as chairman. Speakers were P. McLean, of Pincher Creek, and Mrs. A. Boorman, of Blairmore. With business being dismissed, a social evening was enjoyed with entertainment taking the form of singing and games, after which an appetizing luncheon was served. A large crowd was in attendance.

Mrs. Harvey Wheatcroft, of Calgary, paid a recent visit to her brothers, Eddie and Harry Smyth, and their families here.

On Sunday last a number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith at Lundbreck, when a surprise party was held for their eldest daughter, Miss Bessie Smith, bride-elect of this month. She was presented with a wool bed-throw and a cheque, tokens of esteem in which she is held by the circle of friends she moves among.

A social evening was held in the Maycroft community hall on Friday last in honor of the newweds, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Porter, when they were tendered a miscellaneous shower. An enjoyable time was spent at dancing, with music supplied by Kurbasek brothers, Peter Whinn and Joe Thibert.

Here is a lineup of shipments of cattle from the Lundbreck stock yards within the last two weeks: Walron Ranch shipped eight carloads to Calgary, Shaw Brothers four cars to Taber, George Porter twelve cars of steers to Toronto and A. M. Denmore fifteen cars to Calgary. The largest steer shipped from this station this fall weighed 1790 pounds and was raised by Mrs. T. S. Willidig in the Heath Creek district.

The baby and pre-school clinic will be held in the Lundbreck community hall on Thursday next, October 26th, from 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. Babies and pre-school children are weighed and measured. Formula, diet and general training will be discussed, and immunization will be discussed, and immunization will be offered free and an invitation is extended to all mothers in the community to bring their small children to this clinic to receive treatment. Miss Beryl Tiffin, public nurse, will be in charge.

Miss Joyce Mudman has been a patient in the Macleod hospital. Joyce has been attending school in Macleod, her home being at Kolden, Yukon territory, and she has been living with her aunt, Mrs. A. J. MacGowan.

YOUR BREAD CAN'T BE BEATEN!

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

ROYAL YEAST CAN'T BE BEATEN!

Made in Canada

Makes Bread that's rich, delicious, light-textured, tasty, more digestible! ALWAYS FULL STRENGTH, ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

HE-MAN

— By —
JACK LONDON HERBERT

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Mazie Larue pushed her red hair back from her forehead, smiled and gave Joe Benson an appraising look out of worldly-wise green eyes. "You're a nice guy, Joe," she drawled, "but you just haven't got what it takes. Me, I like a h-man. Like Morelli, the lion tamer, fer instance," Mazie sighed. "Now there's a man!"

Joe leaned his elbows on the ledge of the Ferris wheel ticket booth and his eyes were wistful. "Those guys don't always make the best husbands, Mazie," he said sagely. "Just because I'm a little guy doesn't mean I don't love you more than he does." Mazie smiled tolerantly. "It's not only that, Joe. You haven't got zip. How do you expect to make a good living with a memory like you got? What day's today?"

Joe's brow wrinkled. "Thursday," he said brightly.

Mazie giggled. "It's Tuesday. Now run along, Joey. Here's some customers."

Joe Benson slouched dejectedly along the crowded midway. From the hot dog concessions came the strong smell of peppers and onions sizzling, and raucous voices barked spiced in front of the side shows. Things were definitely on the upswing for Welmer Brothers' circus.

For everybody, decided Joe, except for him. How in thunder could he help being only five feet tall? Old Welmer claimed he'd never had a better bookkeeper than Joe Benson. That was Morelli! Just two hundred pounds of brawn, and no brains to go with it. Dames! They fell for guys like that!

He was making his rounds on the midway, supplying the concession with change, when Zeus, the fire-eater, called: "Hey, Joe, get me a hamburger with onions, will you? Haven't had lunch."

"Sure," Joe yelled absently. He ambled over to a counter, bought a sandwich and strolled back. Zeus said: "Thanks," and bit into the sandwich. Then he looked at Joe in disgust. "I said a hamburger with onions," he growled, "and you bring a wiener with a bun!"

The soft, summer dusk crept over the show grounds, and the lights shone with subdued radiance in the blue twilight. Joe Benson stood in front of the animals and looked at the twelve cages of lions. Morelli was tossing the beasts huge red chunks of beef, and the lions growled and drooled. From her booth at the Ferris wheel Mazie watched Morelli in admiration as he moved from cage to cage, huge and hairy.

Morelli finished feeding the lions and sat down on a prop box. Morelli had never liked Joe. Mazie was a smart girl. She played Joe and Morelli one against the other, convincing each she preferred the other.



ROLL YOUR OWN WITH

Macdonald's FINE CUT

WINS U.P. TWICE—Capt. Charles H. Vahan of New Zealand has been awarded the Victoria Cross a second time to become the third man in almost 100 years to achieve this honor. His first award was made in Crete in 1941, the second for gallantry in the North Africa campaign.

Morelli lit a cigarette and called to Joe, "What's on your mind, kid?" Joe's gaze was still on the animals. "If I could just handle them like you," he said absently.

Morelli grinned. "It's easy," he said. "The old lion-taming act goes big with the women, eh, kid?"

"Yeah," Joe replied bitterly. "I've noticed."

Morelli looked at Mazie and the expression on his swarthy face changed. "Sit down, kid," he said to Joe. He pointed to a tawny lion in the second cage from the left. "Take old Hercules there," he went on. "Hercules hasn't had any teeth for three years now. He wouldn't hurt a baby. But the customers don't know that."

Joe's shoulders straightened. "You're kiddin', Morelli!"

Morelli waved a deprecating hand. "That's on 'a level, kid," he said. "Of course there's plenty more plenty bad. We kept old Hercules after he lost his teeth. He looks good, and lions cost money."

"You—you mean anyone could handle Hercules?" Joe was incredulous.

"Sure," Morelli grinned. He leaned close to Joe. "Listen, kid," he whispered. "I'll give you a break. You want to make a hit with Mazie. O.K. I'll slip you the keys to the cages tonight." About eight o'clock when the midway's jammed you slip around back of Hercules' cage and pull the lift cord for the front gate. He goes out on the midway. See? You happen along and play the hero. See? Just walk straight up to him and take him by the mane and run him back in the cage. He's tame as a kitten."

Joe wrung Morelli's hand. "You're not a bad egg after all, Morelli."

As Joe strolled down the midway Morelli called: "Don't forget, Joe. Second to the left!"

And then Morelli took Hercules and led him to the next to the last cage on the right. In Hercules' place he put the youngest, most vicious lion of the lot.

At eight o'clock Morelli hid in the shadows just beyond his domain. In his hand he carried a long, pronged steel rod.

At fifteen-fifteen he heard the hysterical shrieks of women and saw the mad scurry of the midway. Silhouetted against the light of the Ferris wheel stood a lion. And then he saw Joe Benson walk up and take the bait, firmly by the mane and head him back to the cage. Morelli cursed softly: "Of all the..."

It was after midnight when Joe burst into Morelli's tent. He swaggled with a new confidence. "He wrung Morelli's limp hand," he exclaimed. "Mazie and I are getting married tomorrow!"

Morelli scowled. "Didn't you have no trouble at all with that lion?" he growled, puzzled.

Joe beamed. "It was easy as pie, Morelli. My memory's getting better, too. I went straight up to that second cage on the right, just the way you told me!"

FORCE INCREASED

A bullet fired into a wooden target at a distance of only two yards, penetrating one foot, would penetrate more than two feet when fired from a distance of 150 yards.

The Alaska Highway



BY JIM GREENBLAT

◆ We got some tall stories about huge vegetables these days. Mrs. Robert A. Scott, out at the 9th line of Beckwith, in Ontario, brought the Carleton Place Canadian editor an ox heart tomato weighing 2½ lbs. Harry Cooper of the Glensora district in Manitoba claims the Canadian crown with a 3-lb. potato, but folks in Killarney in the same province had it in bunches. . . . For instance, Ray McClelland displayed a 12-lb. turnip. Mrs. Ben Atkin a 24-inch parsnip and Charlie Sanders a "tater" which fed nine people. . . . And talking about out of season stuff, Mrs. Ida Chisholm of Keweenaw River in N.B., is proud of wild strawberries still on the stems and in early summer condition. And just to show it can be done in Ontario, Arnold Covert of Pictou picked two quarts of strawberries in the garden of his own home last week. He hopes to have berries in November, Hail, Canada!

◆ Partner in the Petrolia district advertised: "Wanted—a tank for watering cattle six feet wide." The oldest living graduate of Acadia University (N.B.) is Dr. Ingram B. Oakes, 97, who now resides at Wolfville. He graduated in 1872. . . . From the land immortalized by Robert Service we got some of our best stories. To bring home some cattle, he bought, Mr. Allen took them by truck from Dawson Creek to his home at Hayes, Alaska, 15 miles from Sliagway, a mere 1300 miles. . . . At the annual stock sale at Okanagan Falls, B.C., 891 had went for a record figure of \$72,000. . . . Rebecca Lewis of Grenfell, Ont., who died recently in her 99th year, did not require glasses until her 98th year. . . . Val Jones, Que., has a new town blyar providing a one per cent. assessment against all vacant lots served by mains and sewers.

◆ Who says there is a housing shortage? If you happen to be near there, Mrs. A. R. Cox, North Road, Abbotsford, Que., advertises room and board "in a new \$22,000 home with modern conveniences, including ultra-violet ray windows with cross circulation. . . . New spring filled mattresses, fresh home cooked food, and long distance panoramic view, etc."

◆ Mistaken identity as related in the Montreal (Sask.) Journal: Recently a corpse arrived at Kiverton on the northbound C.N.R. passenger train, which at first was believed to be the body of the late Miss Jean Kline, who died in New York City. But on opening the rough box it was found to contain the body of a man. A brief investigation revealed that it was a Mr. Skinniff, Detroit, and should have been sent to St. Thomas. As the south-bound train was still at the station the body was immediately sent south on that train. Just how the mishap occurred is not known.

◆ Little post-war industries: At Sackville, N.B., machinery is being installed in a building for the production of pearl essence from fish scales, and 40 people will be employed in the plant. . . . We'll keep it anonymous, but here's an authentic clipping from an Alberta paper: "Apparently a gov-

Can Be Annoying

Many People Make Themselves Real Nuisance Over The Telephone

Unquestionably, the world contains too many people who use the telephone to afflict their fellow-mortals; notably those who ring us up when we are tuned in on our favorite program, or when we are absorbed in the adventures of a fiction heroine. . . . Being with these are too many people, unknown to us, who, upon hearing our "Hello!" invariably demand, "Who is this?" Bitter experience often provokes us into trying to reduce the great number of these people by replying, icily, "Who is it that you want, please?" But they are not to be crushed. They come back with, "Say, what's the matter with you? What number have I got?" There are too many such people in the world. Entirely too many.—New York Times.

erment housing inspector was making his rounds of a well known Alberta city. In a small room he discovered four families, each in its own corner, and obtaining warmth by means of a small stove in the centre of the room. All apparently were of the best of spirits, quite content with their quarters. However, the aged old "bug bear" of the rooming house made his appearance to break the serenity of the happy group. Yes, all was well until one of the group decided to take in boarders."

◆ Wheeley takes a bow for putting on something for citizens of the district, advertising "Free Concert Every Saturday Night," and last Saturday's fare was a "moving picture, a specialty act by professional entertainers from Detroit, old time fiddlers' contest and square dances on stage." The Amherstburg, Ont. Echo gives Wheatley an editorial for the idea, and concludes: "...Adult, young people, children get together are the salvation for any delinquent problem which might arise in a community."

◆ "Strained? Aching? Stiff?" put on

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

MEET A CWAC—Sgt. Ruby Walker, Quill Lake, Sask., enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps at Regina, in July, '44. Immediately following her basic training at Kitchener, Ont., Ruby was posted to No. 13 V.T.S., Edmonton, Alta., where she attended an eight weeks' clerk's course. On completion of her course, she was sent to No. 12 Infantry Training Centre, Maple Creek, Sask., where she worked in Records Office. "Working in a training centre has been the most interesting, by far, of my army career," stated Sgt. Walker. In the latter part of July, 1945, Ruby was posted back to her place of enlistment, and since that time has been working in the Rehabilitation Wing of No. 12 District Depot. "The last step a soldier takes before finding himself 'civilian' again," Ruby explained cheerfully. Prior to her enlistment in the Canadian Women's Army Corps, Pte. Walker attended school at Quill Lake.

of white fur. Minnie and Mickey Mouse live just across the hall, and they are really something! Minnie, cutting quite a dash in a plaid pleated wool skirt, and Mickey, in bright red velvet pants. Other pets include everything from cuddly teddy bears, down to brown squirrels and life-like Bambi. Every morning, after smoothing their top blankets to perfection for the critical eye of the orderly officer, the girls place their colorful pets on their bunks and dash off to work.

A Lucky Find

Victory Ship Crew Picked Up 250 Pounds Of Ambergis

A floating treasure—about 250 pounds of rare expensive ambergis—has been found by the crew of the victory ship Santiago Iglesias, chemical analysis revealed at New York. Crew members found the gray mass of substance floating in the ocean off the Azores, fished it up and brought it back to port with them.

Ambergis, a waxy secretion of sperm whales is used in the manufacture of perfumes. It is worth \$1,000 a pound.

For Small Fry

4868 SIZES 2-10

BY ANNE ADAMS

Little girls will like this back-to-school dress. Pattern 4868 has dainty ruffles; smart side-closing ease can tailor herself. An easy-to-make, easy-to-iron frock.

Pattern 4868 in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, frock, 1 1/2 yds. 38-inch; 1 1/2 yds. ruffling.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

But Victory Bonds



THE CWAC AND AUXILIARY SERVICES

One of the most pleasant sights for the troops of Canada's Occupation Army in northwest Germany nowadays is to come across the smiling faces of the girls of the Canadian Women's Army Corps. There are now 55 CWACs attached to Canadian Auxiliary Services in different centres of the Canadian area, and everyone sees them, for they work in the different canteens and clubs operated by Auxiliary Services. Take the Eskimo Inn, the popular centre in Oldenburg, where you can walk in and sit down to a heaping dish of ice cream and a coke. Behind the counter, where you pay a nominal price for the coke, sits perky Pte. Anne Resanovich, of 4985 81st Avenue, Rosemont, Montreal. Despite her diminutive proportions she "bosses the place as any sergeant-major could, and her voice is the voice of authority. "Don't forget to bring your empties back to the counter, b-o-y-s," she yodels, and the "boys" must of them big enough to toss her in the air like a doll, don't hesitate to obey. Just a five minute walk from the "Eskimo Inn" is another establishment known as the Beaver Club. Here the Canadian soldier finds everything from a tea-room and snack bar to a games room and reading and writing room. In a corner of the latter, usually well filled with troops as well as with books and magazines, you find a large "information" sign and behind the sign Pte. M. Townsend, of Prince George, B.C., Tony runs a one-girl information booth, that keeps her as busy as a job in the information booth in Union Station, Montreal. "Where can I get transportation back to my unit?" "Where can I get a hair cut?" "I've got something in my eye, where can I get it attended to?" "Where is the castle I've heard is in Oldenburg?" And Tony, sitting behind her desk, looking trim and smart in her natty C.W.A.C. uniform, has an answer for those and a thousand other questions that are popped at her each day. Altogether there are 13 W.A.C.s permanently stationed in Oldenburg, performing similar tasks. They are doing an excellent job and enjoying doing it. This is one "de-facto" where you don't hear any talk about coats. As one of them put it, "We're not worrying about this. We like the work here. As long as the boys have to stay well, I guess we'll just carry on and stay too." In charge of the detachment is Sgt. Holly Greer, of Calgary and 13 W.A.C.s, permanent in Oldenburg are: Mickey Ramsay, Weyburn, Sask.; Rose Kosick, Gypsumville, Man.; Kay Kostick, Dauphin, Man.; and Sue Driver, Strathclair, Man. Other detachments attached to Auxiliary Services work in similar clubs and canteens in Aurich, Varel, Bad Saefern and Wilhelmshaven.

Here a CWAC

There a CWAC

Here a CWAC

There a CWAC

Here a CWAC

There a CWAC

Here a CWAC

There a CWAC

Here a CWAC

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Here a CWAC

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Oct. 19, 1945

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE; WOMEN

Although female workers are now free to seek and accept employment without a permit from the national employment service, there has been no change in the regulations requiring employers or employees to give seven days' notice, in writing, of a proposed separation from employment.

Some women, however, are not quite sure as to what should be done with their copy of separation notice from their last job when entering new employment. Frequently they will present them to their new employers. In these cases, the new employer should forward the copy to the local office of the national employment service.

Employers hiring female help must notify the local office within three days of their being engaged. A simplified form for reporting the engagement of women has been devised, and may be obtained from the rational employment service office.

With regard to recent relaxation of many selective service controls, a few of the principal regulations which remain will be removed as soon as possible. It should be appreciated, however, as Canada is passing through an extremely difficult reconversion period, and the retention of a few controls is necessary until industry is established on a full, peace-time basis, that a healthy level of employment be achieved.

STATE SPENDS ALL OF GAS TAX ON HIGHWAYS

Renewed efforts will be made by the Alberta Motor Association to ensure that motor revenues of the province are used entirely for the maintenance and construction of highways. This is expected to be one of the main subjects for consideration when annual meetings of branches of the AMA are held in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge later this year.

Particular attention has been drawn to the matter through the disclosure that the state of Montana, which some years back had highways that were far below standard, now has built up a fine system of hard-surfaced roads. This has been accomplished to a great extent by passing a law which states that all gasoline tax revenues must be expended on highways.

When a delegation of Montana business men and road experts motored over Alberta roads recently, they told of what Montana had accomplished. They also found some sections of Alberta highways in inferior condition.

For many years the AMA has campaigned for the objective of having revenues taken from motorists in gasoline tax and motor licenses diverted specifically to highway purposes.

ATTACKS RUSSIA

Rev. E. G. Hansell, MP, broke new and disturbing ground in Ottawa when he attacked Russia's record in the past ten years, and asked if Canada could co-operate on the basis of that record. There will doubtless be historians rising to dispute Mr. Hansell's charges, but he claimed he was

not a fascist but was concerned with Christianity. He gave Russia's record as he saw it.

1. Russia provoked, directed and promoted civil war in Spain.

2. Russia, in 1939, concluded a non-aggression treaty with Germany which enabled Hitler to launch his offensive.

3. Between September, 1939, and June, 1941, Russia supplied Germany with essential materials.

4. In September, 1939, Russia committed an act of aggression against Poland, despite a treaty of non-aggression with that country.

5. Russia deported Poles to Russian concentration camps where the treatment was as bad as in German camps.

6. Following the partition of Poland, Russia committed acts of aggression against Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Finland.

7. In countries occupied by Russia, Russians were acting in ways that were not different from the way in which the Germans had acted.—High River Times.

NEW IDEAS FOR "LILY"

The unlimited possibilities of "Lily," the name of the synthetic islands which have been termed the magic carpet of the sea and which revolutionize trans-ocean air travel, were described recently by the inventor, Mr. Ronald Hamilton, of London. "Given proper exploitation, the idea will be beneficial to the 'man in the street,'" said Mr. Hamilton. "One idea which pleases me very much is the possible expansion of the facilities of sea-side resorts. On the principle of my invention, islands could be built off shore with all the amenities of the land. The islands would stand up to the stress of hotels, boarding houses and pleasure grounds equal to those functioning on land. The runways linking these islands to the mainland would stand up to the heaviest vehicular traffic." Mr. Hamilton also believes that synthetic islands could be built for car parks and roadways on the muddy banks of the Thames, thus relieving much congestion and still leaving the river free for navigation.

METROPOLITAN OPERA MAN IS LURED TO ALBERTA

The reputation of Western Alberta as a happy hunting ground, where game abounds, has drawn yet another enthusiastic sportsman in the person of Lauritz Melchior, of the Metropolitan Opera Association, who left San Francisco for Calgary on Oct. 14.

The noted tenor and his party were to waste no time in Calgary, but head for the migratory geese fly-away at Sullivan Lake. The Strathmore area will be next on the itinerary for a Hungarian partridge shoot; then on to Tilley, where more varied game—pheasants, partridge, ducks, geese and snipe—is found. He hopes also to bag an antelope when the season opens Oct. 22.

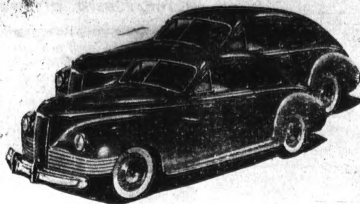
A POWER FOR GOOD

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce is a federation of over 160 boards of trade and chambers of commerce located in every province of the Dominion. It is supported by trade and professional associates, agricultural organizations and hundreds of business enterprises both large and small.

The Chamber provides a national medium through which business can meet its own and the country's problems with united strength.

With a national board of directors comprised of men of experience and proven commercial success, the Chamber is a power for good in Canada's economic life.

David Lloyd George's quick wit was capable of coping with any disturbances during his political speeches. Once an inebriate tried to interrupt the famous statesman's discourse by loudly crying, "What we need is a change of government!" to which Lloyd George quickly replied: "I disagree. What you need is a change of beverage."



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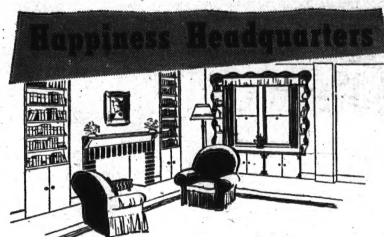
Freddie: "I'm such a poor typist that I was working on a night 'shirt' that my girl thinks I'm a sissy." instead of on a night 'shift'."

Ted: "Why should she call you a sissy because your typing is poor?"

Freddie: "Well, you see I wrote her meant to write an 'f'."

Ted: "And so what?"

Freddie: "Well, you see I wrote her 'Cause of death,' I signed my name."



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 "Well, what else could you expect? That was the head nurse."
 Patient: "Oh, do they specialize that much? Then send me the foot nurse."
 The neighbors who never will say good night
 Are never as bad as those Who say it and say it and say it again While nobody ever goes.



Canada still needs the loan of your money for the huge task of changing over from war to peace.

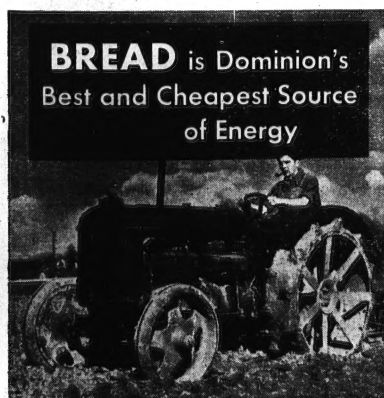
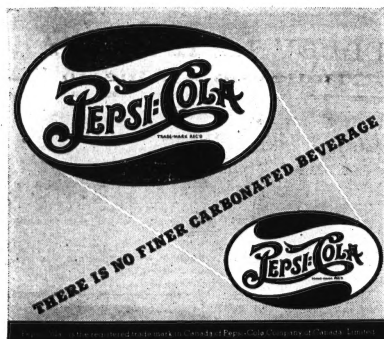
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TALENT ABROAD

A valuable member of CBC's Toronto studio staff is away from her post in the corporation's music library this summer. Pretty Joan Gregory knows how to bring music from a keyboard as well as bring it from the stacks, and so she's now on leave of absence as pianist with the Toronto Masquers entertaining the Canadians stationed in England and Germany.

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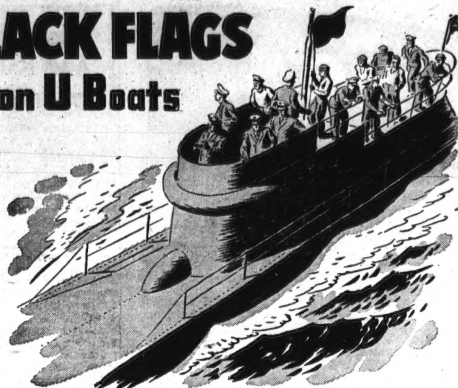
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Address _____

Teacher: "What are the sister states?"

Willie: "I am not sure, but I should judge they are: Miss Ours, Mrs. Sippo, Ida Ho, Mary Land, Callie Fornia, Allie Rama, Louisa Anna, Della Ware and Minnie Sota."

BLACK FLAGS on U Boats



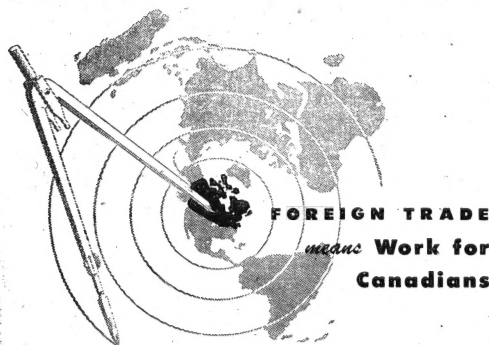
When Nazi U-boat commanders hoisted black flags of surrender, it was a "go ahead" signal to the three out of every eight Canadians who normally depend for their livelihood on export trade.

For five years the flow of foreign trade has been largely a government responsibility. But now, to help create peacetime jobs, Canadian enterprise must do its full share in finding customers abroad. This means doing business all over the world, in strange and distant cities, in a hundred languages and currencies.

Canadian banks have a key role in this complicated but essential peacetime task. Every day their foreign branches and correspondents arrange credits, handle documents and perform other intricate operations to bring buyers and sellers together across the obstacles of distance, language and custom.

This banking service is of primary importance to business and to every Canadian worker as Canada turns to the task of re-creating trade abroad to provide jobs at home.

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BEFORE the war at least 25¢ out of every dollar of Canadian income was derived from exports. How much income, and how many jobs for Canadian workers, will exports provide after the war?

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The Royal Bank of Canada can assist both buyers and sellers. In Caracas, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and 16 other important Central and South American cities, our branches provide on-the-ground information about both export markets and sources of supply... offer complete facilities for transacting foreign banking business. We invite your inquiries regarding trade opportunities in these and other areas.

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Attlee Says Charter Must Be Fully Used

LONDON.—The United Nations charter is Britain's first line of defence and the British government will make the success of the United Nations organization the primary objective of its foreign policy, Prime Minister Attlee said.

Addressing a national demonstration of the United Nations association at the Albert hall, the prime minister said the League of Nations was a great work in the past. "Would that it had been listened to more," he said.

Mr. Attlee emphasized the intention of his government to make a success of the United Nations organization, set up at San Francisco last spring. He said:

"The reason is obvious. We have come to a period in history when mankind must either set up an institution of this kind, and not only set it up but make it work—face consequences as appalling that the mind shrinks even from contemplating them."

"If war is to be avoided there must be something to do in the future what has often been done in the past—to make the great decisions between the nations. And in order that it may not become impossible to make these decisions there must also be a means by which different countries can learn to work together for the benefit of all."

"That is what the charter has been made for—to maintain international peace and security and to promote the welfare of all peoples by international co-operation."

"The security of the British empire and the commonwealth was bound up with the success of the United Nations, and in acceptance of this fact British policy must be based on it and on our own concepts of peace."

"The charter is our first line of defence. It is not perfect. Nothing made by human beings ever is; but there is only one way of improving it—to use it to the full. That is how we shall—to work to remove its imperfections and develop its great possibilities."

EIRE IS WORRIED

Has Full Leader But Uncertain About Future Trade Prospects

DUBLIN.—Neutral Eire has emerged from the war period as an economic paradox—with full leaders and little unemployment, yet worried about her future trade prospects.

Primarily an agricultural country, Eire sacrificed much potential industrial development in favor of neutrality.

But, on the surface at least, Eire opinion today stands as squarely behind Premier de Valera's neutrality decision as it did before the defeat of Germany became a certainty, although thousands of Irishmen left the country to take jobs in British industry or to serve in the empire's fighting forces.

The country's total trade, both imports and exports, fell from \$308,000,000 in 1939 to \$235,000,000 in 1944 in spite of rising prices.

The war also cut Eire's imports of coal, forcing her to fall back on smoky unsatisfactory fuel. New manufactured goods, especially industrial and agricultural machinery, virtually were eliminated from the list of imports. Tea and sugar remain strictly rationed.

ORIGINAL MEMBER

Major Bagley, North West Mounted Police Veteran, Is Dead

BAFF, Alta.—One of the original links with pioneering days in the west was broken when Major Fred A. Bagley died here. He celebrated his 87th birthday a week previous.

Major Bagley was one of the original members of the North West Mounted Police, joining the famous force when it was formed in 1874.

He was the first bandman for the original mounted police band, before leaving the force to take part in the South African war. It was during this war that he gained the rank of Major.

He organized the first Canadian rifle team to go to England for Empire competitions.

HITLER RUMOR

General Eisenhower Reported To Believe Fuehrer May Be Alive

LONDON.—Gen. Eisenhower was reported by the Dutch radio to have told Dutch newspapermen there was "reason to believe" that Hitler was still alive.

The broadcast said one of the correspondents accompanying General Eisenhower on a visit to the Hague asked the general if he thought Hitler was dead.

"I thought so at first," Gen. Eisenhower was said to have replied, "but there is reason to believe that he is still alive. But that in itself does not constitute a problem."

Gen. Eisenhower was received by Queen Wilhelmina and had lunch with her at the palace.



MARSHAL ZHUKOV GIVES VICTORY SMILE—Marshal Zhukov, wearing his many battle decorations, is photographed as he recently reviewed staff during the parade in Berlin which celebrated victory for the Allied forces.

Gen. Marshall Urges U.S. To Remain Strong

WASHINGTON.—Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, urged United States to remain strong, prepared and alert lest it perish in a future war of scientific destruction.

In an introduction to his biennial report to the secretary of war, Gen. Marshall commented that the United States could take "little credit" for saving off the disaster threatening it in 1942, from which it has emerged triumphant.

The stand of the British and Soviet peoples coupled with the enemy's stupidity at crucial moments, saved the unprepared country from a war on its own soil, the general said.

Now, he continued, there was a certainty that if the peace of the world could not be maintained, a new war would be waged with weapons of almost unbelievable power and reach and if the United States could not prevent that catastrophe, it could at least be ready for it. Not only the atomic bomb, but air weapons with the speed of sound and unprecedented destructive power and accuracy of operation, have left any spot on the globe open to attack from any country.

Some of these aerial weapons, involving bombs of 45,000 pounds and possibly 100,000 pounds, he said, are already being constructed.

The general urged, as Gen. Pershing, leader of the American expeditionary force, had urged in vain after the First Great War, that the United States be kept strong and ready for future aggression from any source.

To do this, he called for:

1. Constant, intensive scientific research and development.

2. Maintenance of a peacetime citizen army, ready and trained to take up arms on an instant's notice but not a large standing army to the detriment of a group of schemers."

Gen. Marshall soberly reminded the people of the danger from which they have emerged victorious, mentioning particularly "the black days of 1942" when the Germans and Japanese seemed invincible.

"In good conscience," he continued, "this nation can take little credit for its part in staying off disaster in those critical days."

"It is certain that the refusal of the British and Russian peoples to accept what appeared to be inevitable defeat was the greatest factor in the salvage of our civilization."

"Of almost equal importance was the failure of the enemy to make the most of the situation."

"In those hours Germany and Japan came so close to complete domination of the world that we do not yet realize how thin the thread of Allied survival had stretched."

"There can be no doubt that the greed and mistakes of the war-making nations as well as the heroic stand of the British and Soviet peoples saved the United States a war on her own soil."

WRITERS PROTEST

SHANGHAI.—War correspondents accredited to the China theatre have been told by United States army authorities to revert to civilian status Oct. 16, abandon their uniforms and travel at their own expense. The writers have filed protests.

WINNIPEG.—Winnipeg's "roof" burglars struck again when they broke into a downtown shoe store and escaped with 1,400 in cash and cheques.

SOLDIERS RESCUED

Were Marooned Eight Months At Greenland Radio-Weather Station

NEW YORK.—Eleven soldiers, who battled grim Arctic weather for eight months in a marooned radio-weather station at Skjoldungen on the east coast of Greenland, arrived here by airplane from Narasarsuaq, Greenland.

A snowslide buried their food supplies and crushed a building that housed two diesel engines Jan. 7, 1945, but the men remained at their posts and continued to send vital weather data to the army by radio throughout their long vigil.

They lived off food supplies they dug out of the snowslide, augmented by food and supplies dropped from planes, the soldiers said.

The soldiers were rescued Sept. 21 when a coast guard ice breaker and the army transport Belle Isle succeeded in breaking through a heavy ice pack after earlier attempts had failed.

Buy Victory Bonds—



CANADA TURNS OVER MINE-SWEEPERS TO RUSSIA—These two Russian naval officers will navigate the minesweepers from Canada's inland waters to Russia's Arctic sea. The minesweepers they will navigate were turned over to the Russian government by Canada.



HOME-MADE SEXTANT FOR NAVIGATING—Mark Carlton, formerly of Vancouver and Toronto, will leave Sydney, N.S., to cross the ocean in a barrel. A steel keel weighing 800 pounds will hold the vessel upright. The barrel was made in Waterloo, Ont., and cost \$735. He'll carry capsule food, a charcoal stove and self-made navigation instruments. It was home-made for England, plus a sense of risk, which prompted the idea in the first place. When his 1,800-lb. ship does arrive in England, he's sure his mother will say: "Mark, you've been a brave but foolish boy." At any rate, Mark says he is prepared for a long, grueling trip and will not be lonely.

Canadian Navy Strength Will Be Retained

OTTAWA.—The Canadian navy during peacetime will comprise two cruisers, two light fleet carriers, 10 to 12 destroyers, and the necessary auxiliary craft, Defence Minister Douglas Abbott announced in the House of Commons when speaking in the debate on the war expenditures appropriation bill.

The navy would also operate a number of frigates.

Mr. Abbott said the navy will require a force of about 10,000 officers and men, with the strength of the reserve being around 18,000, exclusive of those on the retired list.

The defence minister explained that the reserve force will be known as the "Reserve Royal Canadian Navy" and would embody all reserves, including reserve air personnel as well as personnel of the university naval training divisions. The uniform will be similar to that worn by members of the permanent force.

Paying tribute to the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, he said many of these "lads graduated from the corps into the navy during the war. The training they received, while in the cadet corps, was of great advantage to them in carrying on their duties."

Air Minister Gibson has given the tentative permanent air force strength as between 15,000 and 20,000, compared with the pre-war strength of about 4,000 men.

A division for operational research—the division which contributed toward the defeat of German U-boats—also will be continued into the post-war.

"It will be generally agreed," Mr. Abbott said, "that the services should keep itself abreast of developments in the field and that an adequate organization and facilities for that purpose must be maintained."

MORE MONEY NEEDED

WASHINGTON.—President Truman has asked congress to appropriate \$50,000,000 immediately for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. UNRRA requires the funds, the president said, to meet "acute need and privation" during the coming winter in Europe.

TO TOUR CANADA

QUEBEC.—Hon. Leslie Hore-Belisha, former war minister in the British government, arrived to begin a tour of Canada.



SITTING IN JUDGMENT—Major Gen. H. P. Bernier Ficklin, is the president of the British military court at Lüneburg, Germany, which is sitting at the trial of 45 Nazis charged with war crimes and conspiracy to commit mass murder. Among the defendants are Josef Kramer, the "Beast of Belsen."

IN ARGENTINE

Demand Government Be Turned Over To Supreme Court

BUENOS AIRES.—Apparently unsatisfied with the resignation of Col. Juan Peron, strong man and vice-president of the military regime, the navy was reported to be demanding that the entire Argentine government resign and turn the reins over to the supreme court.

Peron, vice-president and "strong man" of the Argentine government, was forced to resign by the army which put him in power.

Some early reports said he had been arrested, but later it was established that he had returned to his apartment from the war ministry. There many young army officers visited him, passing through a heavy guard thrown around the building.

A storm of opposition to Peron's military government, brewing for weeks, burst on the head of Peron when the big Campo de Mayo garrison in suburban Buenos Aires turned against him. The 10,000 troops stationed there had been Peron's chief support.

Col. Eduardo Avalos, whom Peron had elevated to the rank of brigadier general and placed in charge of the garrison, turned the tables on his old enemy in a grudge match behind-the-scenes struggle for power. The Montevideo report said Avalos was in control of the situation.

LAND CONFISCATED

German Peasants Get Small Farms In Russian Zone Of Occupation

BERLIN.—An indication of the extent of Russia's agricultural reform in its zone of German occupation was given when it was disclosed that by the end of October 4,250,000 acres of land will have been confiscated without compensation to owners, most of whom are holders of extensive tracts of property.

In place of the large landholders, said Edwin Hoernle, Soviet-appointed Communist head of the central administration for agriculture in the Soviet zone, will be peasant small holders, more farms, nurseries and breeding centres.

He said the confiscation program was not merely a question of agricultural reform but a blow at the root of German militarism and an effort to feed Germany's population.

He declared: "The big farms and large estates were very badly run. The owners made little effort but sat waiting for state subsidies."

All farms and estates of more than 250 acres will be affected, Hoernle said, and it was expected that 300,000 refugee families from east of the river Oder would settle on the confiscated lands.

LOAN TO BRITAIN

Tentative Agreement Reached For A Five Billion Credit By U.S.

WASHINGTON.—An authoritative American source disclosed that pending final decisions on commercial policy a tentative agreement has been reached in the current Anglo-American trade and financial negotiations for a \$5,000,000,000 credit to Britain.

Under this plan Britain would only use the credit as she needed it and would also be given a "period of grace" of some five years before repayment would be required.

The source emphasized that there had been neither a crystallization of views on the American side nor an agreement with the British delegation on the rate of interest to be charged on the credit.

The source said the talks on commercial policy had not reached such an advanced stage as the financial negotiations although he added he did not anticipate any insurmountable difficulties with the former.

The American source expressed belief that the negotiations would be finished by Nov. 1 except for certain details which might remain undecided regarding a long-term settlement.

Immigrants To Canada As A Result Of War

LONDON.—The British commonwealth air training plan, designed for war, will bring Canada new citizens in peace.

Canadian immigration officials in London say that young United Kingdom airmen sent to Canada, in thousands for training often found the country to their liking and want to return. If they have sufficient resources of their own, or the sponsorship of relatives or others in Canada prepared to be responsible for their maintenance, there is nothing to prevent them going as soon as shipping becomes available.

What is true of the young Englishmen, Scotsmen, Irishmen and Welshmen also is true of Canadians. Some Dominion soldiers who were in the United Kingdom from 1939 to 1944 feel they would like to make their homes in the communities where they were stationed, and already, after being released from the services in Canada, are applying to return.

In respect to both the Canadian and the British servicemen there is a slight degree of doubt. After the First Great War, scores of Canadians decided to settle in the United Kingdom, cutting the ties they had employed when in uniform. They found, however, that civilian cares and the daily grind of employment were far different from the leaves they relished when their home was a military camp. In the early 20's many returned to Canada, disillusioned.

The same doubts never seem to come to some British servicemen now determined to see Canada again.

But, whatever happens, the name of Canada is being glorified by some Canadian officials in London. Quite apart from immigration or the desire to find new business, thousands of British people will want to visit Canada after the war simply as tourists, to see a land which poured out a bounty of food which British soldiers near hunger to express their thanks to the hundreds of Canadians who took in British children and gave them safety from the bombs that fell on these islands; to visit daughters who married Canadians and now are part of the Canadian community; to glimpse the great places of mountains and plains of which every Canadian serviceman overseas has spoken proudly; even to taste again the food which they and their Canadian friends had enjoyed during their years here.

PLOT DISCOVERED

German Duds Get Chance To Free Rudolf Hess

LONDON.—A close guard was kept over Rudolf Hess while he was in England because the Germans were reported planning to free him in the same manner as they had Hitler, rescued, the London Daily Express said. Hess now is in Neumagen awaiting trial as a war criminal.

Details of the plot to free the former Nazi leader were discovered by British intelligence after Mussolini's rescue in Italy by German paratroopers on Sept. 1, 1943. The Germans had questioned British prisoners for details on where Hess was being held.

The newspaper said Winston Churchill, then prime minister, and war office chiefs ordered the guard over Hess increased and a special wing of the army to be stationed over his place of confinement.

CANADIANS PRAISED

London Paper Has Good Word To Say About Our Troops

LONDON.—The battle of Germany was won "on the airfields of Canada," the Evening Standard said in a column-long editorial praising the Canadian war effort.

In the future, Canada "will tower like a giant, conscious of her strength and mindful of her destiny," said the editorial.

Cited Canadian war expenditures and casualties and said that possibly the Dominion's greatest achievement was the commonwealth air training plan.

The presence of Canadian troops in Britain "rallied us in our darkest hour when to the rest of the world all seemed lost," the newspaper said.

"It was the skill and courage of Canadian pilots that helped us win the first great battle of the skies."

GREEN BELTS

May Mean An End To Blanco In Canadian Army

RHINE ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN GERMANY.—Canadians in the occupation force are now stepping out with belts and wearing green, much like the troops of the Royal Wiltshire Rifles and the Queen's Own Rifles are sticking to the traditional rifle black and the green kepi, with a little vanguard of the green kepi.

Regiments are thinking a little about it too. But the others are getting around to the green belts, which get that way from the application of green kepi paint, with a little varnish put on afterwards. It may mean an end to blanco in the Canadian army.

